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44TH INDIANA LEGISLATURE. Special Session. REPORTED FOR THE BEHALD BY A. E. AND W. H. DRAFFER,

IN SENATE.

MONDAY. December 11, 1865. The PRESIDENT pro- tem. called to order On motion by Mr. GIFFORD the reading of Saturday's journal was dispensed with. Senate a lengthy communication from the Adjutant General in answer to a resolution of inquiry as to the expenses of his office for the as to the construction. current year, and what amount of the approyear 1866 will be needed. The report says office next year. The communication was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. VAWTER, in summing up, gave the

ments were adopted; Railreads and against a just valuation.

which declares that all taxation shall be taxation. clusively upon Railroads. No adjustments are made with persons unable to pay their taxes, question taxes or suffer the consequences. But to Rail-

read corporations an exclusive immunity is given by the sixth section of this bill. Fourth. Because the valuations made which farther than 16. the sixth section proposes to legalize, were that unless it was made, for taxes would be and let the bill be perfected.

the valuation is clearly uninst. Think of a ladding these necessary provisions. houses, track, etc., etc., being valued at \$750 passed the Senate by year 30, nays 13, with an per mile, when the track alone would sell for amendment of title.

law, and transferring them to an already lax- tors district but his awn.

Chi. R. E. Company from the back tax assessed against it under the law of 1852. There can be no question in the minds of Sendors in reparty of a year from 1854 to 1858, and in those present first Wallroad company fell in debt to its work hands \$200,000; and when the present March 2, 1855; recommending its passage. managers of that read took hold of if they Mr. VAN BI SKIRK, from the Committee

the faxes under that assessment they became county; recommending its passage. deimquent from 501 to 180; but under the law of 1830 they went back mai poid their taxexfrom 18-4 to 1858, through an adjustment made and agreed to be the officers of state at

it; but on the contrary over \$1,500,000 is due | was read the first time.

by way of interest to the persons who entered into that work and constructed it. It is a poor it was read by title and referred to the Comroad they have not got it in good condition mittee on Corporations, yet, but they hope to make it better before Mr. HANNA introdu long. It cannot even supply the mills in New for An Act in relation to the laying out and this can be done while the bonds remain in was excused. HALL & HUTCHINSON, Albany which buy their wheat in Chicago with grain to keep them running, because it is not able to buy rolling stock necessary for the An Act in relation to the vacation of streets in

this bill passes, railroad companies will be compelled to yield an equal and just taxation. We present you here with a bill that is perfect, as every attorney will say, and, as the distinguished Senator from Laporte Mr. Niles, has

He referred to a report of the Supreme. Court of the State, going to show what it takes make a valid assessment, and what it takes to enable a judgment to be given in cases of this kind; and he undertook to say that there was not a provision complied with in this assessment. But suppose you were to receive a judgment for these taxes; it would be nothing And deliverable to city subscribers at 25 cents per but a useless litigation that would only tend week, or \$1 25 per month. If paid strictly in advance to line the pockets of attorneys. This Company \$12 per annum will be charged, but if not paid in allis too poor to pay. You find that they have vance 25 cents per week will be invariably the price. nothing but material necessary for the running of the road, and you sell it and you leave it without being able to meet the necessities of THE INDIANAPOLIS DATE HERALD is sent by all the early | the country through which it passes; and then morning Express Trains, and delivered to subscribe a in | your debt will not be paid. But he put it on adjacent towns about the same time it is distributed in another ground. You can not recover these the city of its publication. This enables readers at a suits can never be sustained. The best legal distance from the Capital of Indiana to get the news talent of the State are unanimous in the opinion that judgment can not be obtained. He

submitted whether Senators were not willing to do justice to a great public improvement of so much benefit to the State? Mr. CHAPMAN inquired what the appraisement was, per mile, under the law of 1859? Mr. COBB. Seven hundred and fifty dollars Mr. CHAPMAN, Was it not \$3,500? That is the reduction made by the Auditors of the

untics, as he understood it.
Mr. COBB. It was made \$750 by focal-appraisers, and the Board of Equalization confirmed It Mr. WRIGHT understood that the Board of Appraisement made it \$3,500 per mile, but by 2w 3.00 2.75 8.50 11 95 14.00 16.75 19.50 22.21 25 06 some hocus pocus it was cut down to \$7.50, 7 5 21 00 14 50 18 00 21 50 25 00 28 50 32 00 Mr. CORBIN. The Auditor's report shows of public buildings; was taken up and read the 14 30 21 00 27 50 31 00 40 50 47 00 53 50 60 00 that the assessment per mile by the district appraisers was \$750; and by the State Board it was put at the same price.

Mr. COBB. The first appraisement under months will be charged proportional to the three months | the law of 1859, was made at Crawfordsville Local notices, six lines and under, \$1.5% more than by a portion only of the county officers, and six lines, and less than ten, \$2.60, over ten lines, 20 they put it at the sum named by the Senator from Kosclusko Mr. Chapman, But it was All francient and occasional Advertisements and Local | not a full Board by any means. The appraisement was not a legal one-and it is a grave question whether any of them are legal, Auother Board was called, when they were all half the cales charged in the Dally Herald for one week present, as he believed, and they appraised it it \$750 per mile; and then the Board of Equal-Advertisements discontinued before expiration of con- ization which met at Indianapolis, confirmed

Mr. BONHAM. Has not the Auditor of State already recovered judgment for the amount of these taxes? Mr. COBB. No sir, There are suits brought

but there never will be judgments rendered. Mr. CHAPMAN. Is the Auditor claiming Mr. COBB. He is claiming under the originsessment, under the law of 1852, \$4,000,-000, His position, or the position of his law. Their names, yers is, that the law of 1850 is unconstitutional,

nd the company is liable under the law of Mr. NILEs understood, and supposed it unquestionably true, that the assessment of the four million and a half against this povertystricken Railroad, was on account of a ruinous statement made as a basis by the cresident of this road, who gave in for assessment the cost of the road, which all will agree was palpably

Mr. BRADLEY. The amount of the mortgage debt of this road is \$2,800,000, and the accumulated interest on that debt is \$1,040,000, Mr. CULLEN. It is very poor, indeed. Mr. WEIGHT. If we pass this bill as it taken upnow stands, will it not let all other roads out Mr. COBB. No. sir. This bill is particularly guarded with reference to that point. To Train-Arrive. talk about losing millions of dollars by this bill tion in civil cases," and so it was ordered to assembled, which obstructed the courts and other bodies. Shay, who had been a Captain the third reading, read the third time and in the revolutionary was considered as will see from the reading of the bill. We ask as a matter of even handed justice that this mays 4.

bill shall be passed, and that this burden upon length of our State, shall be removed. On motion by Mr. COBB the amendment was laid on the table by yeas 33, nays 10, Mr. WEIGHT. The first section of the bill provides for an appraisement on the first Monday in April, 1866, and then it provides in the fifth section that the Commissioner of such railroad company can appeal to the State

Board of Equalization; which does not meet till 1869. Then if an appeal is taken, it would have to be over till the meeting of the State the third reading, read the third time and pass. Then if an appeal is taken, it would be the over till the meeting of the State the third reading, read the third time and pass. Board. This is a question that ought to be ed the House of Representatives -year 70, applied in payment on the State stocks issued Mr. COBB. There is a provision in the bill which requires them to pay their delinquent tax before they can appeal.

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and typographical errors. On motion by Mr. COBB the Committee amendments were considered as engrossed. Mr. DOWNEY. If it be true, as suggested y the Senator from Jasper, Mr. Wright, that railroads can take an appeal, and thereby sasintil the meeting of the State Board in 1869. that would be a serious objection to the bill. The State would not be authorized to go on and collect upon an appraisement, when there Omissions and curtailments of these Re- might be an appeal pending. Unless this can a suspension of the constitutional restriction, Mr. GRIFFITH moved to amend, by substiports, for want of space in these columns, will be corrected, he could not vete for the bill. be printed in the Brovier Legislative Reports. Mr. HORD. If the special school tax, township tax, read tax, and the school tax are not to be considered State Taxes, as he understood

It seems in legislation heretofore, there has nays been a distinction made between State taxes ! provision made in this bill to cover this particular class of taxes. He moved to amend by The PRESIDENT pro. tem, laid before the inserting appropriately these words: " All taxes assessed by State, County, or Township authority;" so that there shall be no question Mr. CULLEN had prepared an amendment priations made for his office last session for the which would obviate the difficulty suggested reading thereof. by the Senators from Jasper [Mr. Wright] and

with reference to the last inquiry that there from Ohio Mr. Downey; viz; add appropi- resumed his speech in support of the bill at coming up with the Committee amendment, was appropriated \$19,000 more than will be necessary for carrying on the business of the the year 1866," Mr. NHES had written an amendment froth and Mr. Dunham. He showed by figures. the St. Jeseph river from the provisions of the reading thus: "Provided no such appeal that it would be suicidal for the State of Indi-

tion of the bill, H. R. 158, for a just and equitas remembered that this bill was prepared by stock-owning States; and that in the end the ble taxation of Railroad property-the ques- different persons -only the 8th section was State of Indiana would be the greater loser in as amended, was rejected. tion being on the pending amendment Mr. written wholly by himself and this will ac-Vawter's to strike out the first and sixth seejustifies the apology he made for his strong ation for the benefit of the treasuries of the ing season of the year with his people; and xpression of the other day, in which he really | wealthier and larger bond-holding States. ollowing reasons why he should oppose the had reference to the basis of the bill. Section bill under consideration unless his amends 7 provides that cities and incorporated towns will be printed hereafter. shall tax railroads the same rate per mile as Mr. HARRISON asked the indulgence of the prohibited from December till March, and First. Because the statement required of the valuation is fer city and town taxation. House to state his objections. The bill im- this was the best time for fishing with his peo-Railroads is not specific enough, and the information required will operate in favor of the their being subject to township taxes, school, of the taxable property of the State for the road and special school taxes, which probably | year 1866, and every year thereafter until the | his region invited fishers from Ohio, Michigan, Second. Because the sixth section of the ought to be provided for distinctly; he sug- interest and principal of the war loan bonds Wisconsin and Illinois, who would come in

equal, and if railroads are forgiven their de-Mr. VAN BUSKIRK moved to recommit the plied in the payment of these war loan bonds water. He hoped the bill would pass, for he

and, under its operation

Mr. VAWTER had opposed this bill as made nor by the appraisers elected by the strenuously as any one on the floor, but as people but by the unautherized act of the there appears to be a disposition to pass it, he County Auditors, upon the demand of the Railroad Corporations, coupled with a threat ments proposed to withdraw their opposition the Sinking Pund, and the State Debt Sinking vote was reconsidered. Mr. CASON, though favorable to the bill, Fifth, Because in the case of the New Al- opposed this way of bringing in amendments bony & Salem Rallroad, for whose special bene. on the third reading of a bill, and would prefit this bill is pressed with such pertinueity, for the House shall take the responsibility of Railroad with its road bed, rolling stock, wares. The bill was then read the third time and State,

sixth. Because if we are to believe the Audi: Mr. BROWN, of Wells, moved to take up tor of State in his adicial report to the Schule. the re-location of county scats bill, H. R. 125, the countries and state will lose near a mailion. Mr. FNGLISH hoped the bill would not be of dellars, which will go to corporations that taken up. Perhaps not a Senator on the floor have shown no favors to the people of Indiana. is interested in it but himself. It is called a Seventh. Because the presenge of this bill will general bill but in reality is intended to change at the rate of six per cent. per annum, on the port from the special committee on his new the county seat of Clark county. He had writ. Indiana Agency in the City of New York. Judicial Circuit bill [H. R. 308] returning the dollars. And I know no reason in Railroad his matter, and was waiting impatiently for ditory in Indiana that entitles them to any such rections so that he might know what course to Eighth, Because the possage of this bill will pursue on the subject. He desired that the be a friumph to flathened memopolies, relieving want the bill forced upon the Schate. It is a them from burdens imposed upon them by local bill entirely and interferes with no Sena-

Mr. CORB. The friends of this bill want it to the State were interested in the bill besides the The bill go through on its merits; and they are satisfied district of the Senator from Scott, Mr. Engit members of the Senate understand its pro- lish. He simply desired the bill read by title

The metion was rejected. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES, agers becoming satisfied other could not pay begalize the sale of certain school lands in Lake These bills were passed to the third reading.

Mr. CULLEN introduced a bill [8] No. 2041 the bearers thereof to accept payment before bers present and answeringhalf the burdens of the cutife railroad inter- to provide for the winding up of the business the men who built that road for the good of ized under said act, and providing the time the public-have not received one dollar from within which the same shall be done; which assessed for their payment.

Mr. HANNA introduced a bill [8, No. 356] opening public highways. Mr. NILES introduced a bill [8, No. 306] for

He insisted that this bill would place all These bills were read the first time and passailroad companies upon an equal basis. If ed to the second reading. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

bill, S. No. 275, extending the terms of Circuit | cided many years since, the city attempted to already said, it is as perfect a bill as the wit of Courts by adjournment; recommending its Mr. CULLEN, from the Committee on Canals | State had no power to tax a United States | and Internal Improvements, returned the bill bond, containing no prohibiton, in the hands his school bill No. 245.
H. R. 126, amending section 5 of An Act au- of the bearer thereof. The point, however, thorizing the construction of levces and drains; whether Congress had the power to recommending its passage. These bills were passed to the third reading. On motion by Mr. BROWN, of Hamilton, his gravel road bill, S. 199, was read by title for the reason that it is a question in which the

and referred to the Committee on Roads. On motion by Mr. BONHAM it was-Resolved, That the Anti or of State be requested at sative, or in which they take so deep an interas early a day as possible, to report to this Senate a cor- est, as the one of taxation. There are at this rect I at of the claims allowed at the last session, and

REAL ESTATE APPRAISEMENT. On motion by Mr. ALLISON, the bill H. R. 212, to legalize the appraisement of real estate made under the provisions of An Act approved December 21, 1858, and assessments made and thereafter to be made, on such appraisement; was read the third time. The question being: Shall the bill pass?

A constitutional provision demanding the yeas and nays, they were ordered, and being The result was not amounced. Mr. THOMPSON demanded a call of the The demand was not seconded upon a di-

ision, affirmative 5, negative 6. Several favorable reports from the Committee in Claims were submitted. On motion by Mr. RICHMOND the Committee on County and Township Business' bill, S. No. 301, making Sheriffs the custodians

The demand was seconded, and the Secretary proceeded to call the roll. Before the roll call was finished-Mr. CULLEN said: As two Senators have ome is which will insure the passage of the bill, I move that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with.

The motion was agreed to.

The result of the vote on the passage of the

real estate appraisement bill H. R. 212 was then announced, viz., yaqs 35, nays 0, so the bill passed, And then the Senate adjourned,

----HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, December 11, 1865.

The SPEAKER took the Chair at 9 o'clock ment of the national debt, both foreign and A. M., and directed the Clerk to call the Roll to

ascertain a quorum. The Clerk reported to the Chair that there States, except Rhode Island and New York, werp 52 members present and answering to I move that the House adjourn till two o'clock, The motion was agreed to, and, accordingly-The House took a recess fill two o'clock P. M. barrassing circumstances, it was perfectly na-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The SPEAKER directed the Clerk to report ner, to make the utmost exertion to do their the journal of Saturday. On motion by Mr. BURWELL, the journal men in Massachusetts who, though they had been willing, in 1776, to go to was authenticated without reading.

INDIANAPOLIS CRIMINAL COURT. On motion by Mr. NEWCOMB, his series of submit to taxation without representation bills [H. R. 277, 278, 279, 280 and 300] for a were willing, in 1756, to go to war with the Criminal Court in Indianapolis, etc., were Government rather than pay their share of the of the Judicial act of June 52, was amended in the first section by adding this: "Shall parts of the country tumultuous assemblies, have no criminal jurisdiction but only jurisdiction in civil cases," and so it was ordered to assembled, which obstructed the courts and passed the House of Representatives-year 70, in the revolutionary war, was considered as

The SPEAKER announced the Select Com. | the movement took the name of Shay's Insura railroad 288 miles long, running the entire mittee on Mr. Buskirk's Court bill, No. 308; rection. The insurgents continued to increase viz: Messes, Buskirk, Abbett, Boyd, Humph-revs and Veach. until they numbered 1,500, the spirit of oppo-sition to taxation was rife everywhere, and it The bill, No. 278, creating the 16th Judicial required a body of 4,000 armed men to sustain The report of the Committee was then con- Circuit, etc., was amended by inserting at the the courts and suppress the insurrection, and of the section a clause to this effect: "The Now, as the State is not prepared to meet persons convicted of felony in such court, and | the whole amount of this indebtodness at this sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison, time without increasing the burdens of taxashall not be forwarded to the prison until the tion, (already oppressive to the people) as end of the term wherein they were convicted, proposed by the bill, it seems to me that jus-unless by order of the Court." tice to the bondholders, and good faith on the tice to the bondholders, and good faith on the

And then, on motion of Mr. NEWCOMB, the bill was considered as engressed, ordered to funds on hand of the State debt sinking Fund, The bill. No. 279, amending sections 9 and sufficient for that purpose, only leaving the resi-House of Representatives-yeas 72, nays 5. | 80. The bill, No. 280, to amend the 14th section of the act of March 4, 1852, to limit the number of grand jurors, etc., was amended in said | tion of the Government securities held by an-14th section, after the words "Circuit Court," other class in the State, and the present indiby inserting: "except as otherwise provided cations are that they will not be satisfied until by law;" and so the bill was considered as en- lit is done, or at least until the experiment of grossed, and passed the final reading in the se doing is tested before the proper tribunals House of Representatives year 68, nays 6. of the country.

The bill No. 300, to amend section 19 of the On the motion of Mr. BRANHAM, the furpend the appraisement of railroad property General Practice Act of June 18, 1852, was tas ther consideration of the bill was postponed, Mr. NEWCOMB and this being the last of row morning 10 o'clock, the series, (in regard to notice) and it not have Mr. WOODS moved an order to take up bills ing passed the second reading, he would move of the House on the third reading. that it might be twice read and put now upon | tuting the consideration of bills of the House

The restriction was suspended-year 66, The vote resulted on a division-affirmative nays 7- and the bill was passed the final read- 31, negative 32-no quorum voting. this bill, they could not be collected under it. ing in the House of Representatives year 72. Clerk to call the roll; and a quorum being de-Mr. RHOADS made an ineffectual motion to | terminedand school taxes, and there ought to be some take up the consideration of bills in the calen- Mr. GRIFFITH withdrew his motion to

dar on the third rending. STATE DEBT SINKING FUND. Mr. BROWN called up the special order; account of illness.

Viz: The consideration of the Joint Committee's State Debt Sinking Fund bill [H. R. No. dered a night session at 7 o'clock, P. M.

285, the question being on the third and last Mr. NEWCOMB being entitled to the floor, reply to the speeches of last week by Mr. Cof. Mr. WOODS moved ineffectually to exempt RAILEOAD TANATION. Shall lie till the second appraisement under this act shall have been made." There had occurred to him another difficulty. It will be would gain little, as compared with the larger the frog-ponds in Lake county.

The speech is reserved for correction. It | prohibited. bill is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, gested whether that would not lead to double and certificates of State stock are fully paid, with their gill netts and take away the fish to the amount of revenue thus derived to be ap- | the injury of farmers along their streams of Mr. BENNETT demanded the previous vening this extra session of the Legislature was | Mr. BROWN said the spirit of the bill was to adjust the State debt falling due in January | right. But it restricted hook and line fishing The poor men of the country must pay their The demand was seconded by the Senate, next. I believe, however, the Governor has when they could be best caught. He moved never publicly announced such to have been to reconsider the vote by which the bill was The motion to recommit was rejected upon a the object. We are informed by the Governor's ordered to the engressmen division affirmative 14, negative not counted message that the amount of the public debt of Mr. LOCKHART. The best months in the the State, consisting of 2½ and 5 per cent. registered stocks is \$1,418,900 50. Of this amount, the sum of \$5,342,500 is 5 per cent., and the sum bill prohibited taking fish during these of \$2,076,460 50 is 21, per cent, stock, Of months.

Fund, have purchased in all, \$1,382,898, leav- Mr. MILLER proposed now to amend by ing outstanding, in the hands of the creditors | way of substitute, making it unlawful to take fish by seine, net or trap, except in Lake Michof the State, the amount of \$6,006,080. It is understood in the bonds that they are igan and the Ohio. Penalty \$10 to \$100, redeemable at the pleasure of the State, which Mr. LASSELLE moved to amend the suppose means at the convenience of the amendment by prohibiting shooting fish. I had hoped that the amendment pro- There was more destruction of the fish of the posed by the gentleman from Monroe, to strike | State by shooting the female fish in the spawnout of the first section of the bill the war lean ling season, from the first to the middle of June, GRAIN, FLOUR, LARD, BACON, DRIED FRUITS, sonds, would have been adopted. The war than from all other cau bends were issued under the act of May 13. On motion by Mr. MILLER, the bill with 1861, authorizing the Governor to issue two the pending amendments was recommitted to No. 4 Louisiana St., millions of these bonds. The act provides the Committee on Rights and Privileges. that these bonds shall be made payable to bearer twenty years after date, with interest

There can be no question as to the tact that same with an amendment, making said Circuit these bonds are not due for about seventeen to consist of the counties of Bartholomew. years to come, yet the bill proposes to provide Brown, Lawrence, Monroe, Green and Morfor the payment of these bonds at the same gan; and re-arranging the courts for the first. time, in the same manner; and in fact, they have a preference, in so far as placing them first in the bill will give their payment prefer. the lawyers of these circuits, Mr. BROWN replied that other portions of ence over the stocks of the State issued twenty

The burthens of taxation, already oppresvisions there will be not roughly about its passing. The great point made in queen light is and that too, at a time with reference to releasing the Lea N. A. A. a few remarks. which are, as every one knows, exempt from not press action on the bill. Let in go on the taxation. Whether this will ever be sufficient. I shall not undertake to say, and so far as the gard to that provision being just. The tax on Mr. BICHMOND, from the Committee on payment of the stocks of the State issued the assessment of the year 1812 would amount to County and Township Business, returned the twenty years ago is concerned, it is not in my udgment material to inquire. Justice to the holders of these obligations, and good faith on the part of the State, requires that these obligations should be satisfied as soon found that debt resting upon it. The mana- on Education, returned the bill, H. R. 22, to as the State can conveniently meet them, but the case is, in my judgment, different in regard to the war foan; bonds. There can be no pre-tence that these bonds are due, and why should we increase the burdens of taxation in

The SPEAKER resumed at 7 o'clock, P. M., and when the calling of the roll had failed to Mr. BRATHER moved a call of the House, which proceeded—the Clerk reporting 66 mem. Choice Selection of Goods CROSSLAND, MAGUIRE & CO., for Au Act repeality sections 38 to 55 inclusive, they mature,) at a time when we are unable to . The SPEAKER directed the doors to be Senators can see the great inequality prace of An Act for the incorporation of Insurance discharge a debt incurred twenty years ago. closed, and dispatched the Doorkeeper for the last of 1852 imposed upon it more than one. Ing their duties, ere, approved March 17, 1852; ferred until such time as it may suit the conferred until such time as it may suit the con- Mr. HOGATE, being reported present by the venience of the State, if they are to be satisfied Doorkeeper, and having leave to excuse himbefore maturity, and until all classes of our efficients may have the opportunity of being detained by conversation with gentlemen. He assessed for their payment.

Doorkeeper, and having leave to excuse himber to excuse himber that he was detained by conversation with gentlemen. He complained (humorously) of the manner of his correct. I do not wish to be understood as favoring his arrest, etc.

subsequently, on motion by Mr. CORBIN, any scheme of finance that will imply even a was read by title and referred to the Comof the power of Congress to tax the United had decrived him as to the hour. states bonds, I believe no one contends that On motion by Mr. RHOADS, Mr. Gleason

heir present form, as there are undoubtedly | On metion by Mr. NEWCOMB, Mr. Hogate ested rights in the holders of them. The next | was excused, with admonition question is, has Congress the power to so modi-Mr. HIGGINS moved that further proceedy or change the bonds by issuing a new one to lings under this call be dispensed with.
he holders (in lieu of the present ones,) that Mr. MILLER and Mr. PRATHER said INDIAN AFFAIRS. the holders (in lieu of the present ones,) that shall be liable to taxation? I am not aware members had absented themselves since the that this question has ever been directly de- call was ordered,

cided by the Supreme Court of the United The motion to dispense with the call was Mr. OYLER, from the Committee on the Or- States. In the case of Weston rs. The City agreed to-affirmative 29, negative 26-but, no GOVERNMENT SALE AT ALEXANDRIA. ganization of Courts, returned Mr. Richmond's of Charleston, Second Peters' Reports, des quorum voting-The SPEAKER directed the Clerk again to tax certain United States securities in his Weston's hands; the Court held that the Mr. RHOADS moved ineffectually to take up

THE CALENDAR.

modify or change the bond was not de-

cided. Sir, it has been sald that this

is, and should not be a party question,

whole people are interested. There is perhaps

no question upon which the people are so sen-

time unmistakable signs of discontent among

our people in consequence of the present un-

equal system of taxation. High prices for

all the necessaries of life still continue, not-

withstanding the war is over, and why is this?

The answer is, taxation. Look at one of the

resolutions recently adopted at the Working-

men's Convention held in this city, which is as

Resolved. That we enter our a lemn protest against

that system of Logislan a, whether State or a logal, whi h taxes three-fourth for the ben fit of the of or

the friends of this bill to the following clause

in the late message of the Federal Executive,

N : favored class should demand freedom from as-

not to fall unduly on the poor, but rather on the accumulated wealth of the country.

It is a matter of history that this question of

levying taxes to provide for the payment of a

than the present, known as Shay's Rebellion.

United States in a debt of \$10,000,000. Of

this sum \$8,000,000 were borrowed from

provide for its expenses. They could only re-

ral States to furnish their proportion respec-tively of the eight millions of dollars of bor-

rowed money. They also appointed a committee

to determine what proportion of the money

ought to be paid by each State. It was pro-

posed to the States that a duty of four per cent.

on all foreign goods imported into the United

domestic. The latter was principally due to

assented to the proposal. But as these two

quence was, that even the interest of the ma-

discharging their debts in an honorable man-

part. The country was not, however, in a

perfectly settled state. There were some

the head of the insurgents,

and it was made the special order for to-mor-

Whereupon the SPEAKER directed the

unend, and Mr. Woods' motion was agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. TRUSLER, Mr. Kil-

gore and Mr. Rice obtained leave of absence on

Mr Kilgore's Fish Protection bill [H. R. 174]

this was part of the time in which fishing was

Mr. SPENCER, By this bill, fishing was

Mr. GLAZEBROOK said the good fishing in

NEW JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Mr. BUSKIRK said it was satisfactory to

Mr. PRATHER said, whatever the lawyers

might wish, the people did not call for this

Mr. OLLEMAN was not aware that the bill

Mr. HAMRICK hoped the gentleman would

Mr. BUSKIRK moved ineffectually that the

On motion by Mr. GOODMAN, the House,

NIGHT SESSION.

was demanded, so far as his district was con-

change, so far as his district is concerned.

Mr. BUSKIRK explained the bill.

amendment be considered now.

at 5 P. M. took a recess till 7 P. M.

So it goes to the calendar.

ond, and sixth circuits.

on the second readin .

Mr. Gregory of Warren's Manufacturing and Mining Corporations bill, No. 248, coming up on the second re-ding, with a favorable committee recommendation, it was ordered to the engrossment and third reading. Mr. Lane's joint resolution No. 21, for increase of pensions of privates and non-commissioned officers, coming up, it was ordered to the engrossment and third reading. Mr. Coffroth's Foreign Insurance bill, No. 207, coming up on the second reading, with a favorable report from the Committee on Corporations, and their amendment, to the effect, that the provisions of this act shall be construed so as to include home insurance companies, and insurance against horse thievessecurity we have that horse insurers would

fourth, and if ers ted in, must result i re udiation. nly to Fire Insurance Companies. The amendment was agreed to. And in this connection I call the attention of Mr. NEWCOMB thought it was little more than a transcript of an old, useless law. He bill,—the agent shall file papers with the Audi-tor,—and if the foreign companies refuse to The colored men's petition, asking for sufsessment, and the taxes should be so distributed as pay loss, the State Auditor is to direct their frage in the District of Columbia, is ready for money in the hands of their agents in the State submission. to be withheld till the loss is duly paid. It war debt once caused an insurrection in this ountry (under circumstances less obnoxious bill would do something for the protection of at that place, people of the State. The war of the Revolution involved the

postpone, The bill was then ordered to the engrossforeign powers. The rules of the Con-federation of 1777, empowered Congress to earry on the war; but they had no power to Mr. Cowgill's legalizing bill No. 299, was passed to the engrossment and third reading. ommend to the several States to raise money Mr. Sim's bill No. 290, to amend the justice's been paid, and in Ohio 600. If a sufficient for that purpose. Accordingly in 1781, Conact (to fine a juror who fails to attend) coming up—

On motion by Mr. NEWCOMB, it was in
number can be purchased, the lobby will endeavor to force Congress to pass a law giving bounties to all soldiers who have not had them, not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diagnorm. gress passed a resolution, requesting the seve-

Mr. Shoaff of Jay's 13th Circuit Court bill The War Department has appointed Major No. 272, coming up, it was ordered to the en- Wynkoop, lately in command at Fort Lyon, rossn ent.
The Roads Committee's Swinging Gates bill Kettle and Little Raven, to the chief the Chey-H. R. No. 286] coming up with a favorable enne and Arapahoo Indians, to the North of Mr. FERRIS moved its indefinite postpone-

County Commissioners would be likely to abuse the provision. Mr. NEWCOMB. Mr. Speaker, I presume we shall not have a quorum before noon, and their refusal to contribute to pay the public debt defeated the whole plan; and the consecutive of the House allower that the House tured debt remained unpaid. Under these emand third reading. tural for those States which felt desirous of

tice act, coming up with a favorable committee

increase the mileage of the County Treasurers freedmen in Wilks county, Ga. Mr. STRINGER thought the fees too lowthe mileage was now chargeable only to the place of holding elections. Mr. BUSKIRK. There was nearly a million that county. of dollars of delinquent taxes unpaid in the

Mr, STEWART said the office of County Mr. BIRD thought the County Treasurers | the Government during the war. The bill was then ordered to the engrossment and third reading

Mr. Groves' delinquent collection fee bill, No. 247, coming up— Mr. BUSKIRK moved to amend so as to read "deputy or constable," which was agreed So the bill was ordered to the engrossment and third reading. Mr. Newcomb's seven years absentee bill,

No. 77, coming up, with a favorable recom-mendation from the Judiciary Committeehardships to minors that might be kept out of the State seven years. Mr. NEWCOMB explained. There was a case in this county requiring such a law, Mr. OLLEMAN moved ineffectually to strike out the emergency clause.

The bill was then advanced to the third Mr. Kilgore's Insurance bill, No. 236, coming up with a favorable recommendation by the Judiciary Committee, it was passed to the en-Mr. Henrick's Gettysburg National Cemetery Apprepriation bill, No. 269, coming up,-it was passed to the engrossment. Mr. Shoaff of Jay's Common Pleas bill, No. 275, coming up, it was advanced to the third

Mr. Miller's forfeited recognizance bill, No. 297, was advanced to the third reading. Mr. Brown's landlords and tenants bill, No 293, was advanced to the third reading. Mr. Lasselle's execution exemption bill, No. 295, was advanced to the third reading.

Mr. Buskirk's locomotive engineers bill, No. 241, coming up, with a committee recommendation that it be laid on the table, it was so or-

Mr. Stringer's assessment bill, No. 90, coming up with favorable committee recommenda-Mr. STRINGER merely stated that it changes the time from June to the second Tuesday in April, when the assessors shall AVELINE HOUSE,

make their reports.

Mr. RHOADS thought it would give ample time for the assessor, if he work faithfully from the first of January. Mr. McVEY. The assessor for Centre Township, in Marion county, had not time now to complete his work. Mr. STRINGER. The bill provides that further time may be granted if necessary. Mr. WOODS proposed to amend by inserting a provison requiring the assessor to assess resident women over 21 years of age.

Mr. WOODS explained this amendment amidst a choking scene of merriment. The amendment was rejected. The bill was advanced to the third reading Mr. STRINGER called up his bill No. 136. amending the law in relation to the election of assessors to complete the bill, No. 99 and it was read the second time, and passed to the third reading. And then, on motion by Mr. GROVES, the

House (at 9.30 P. M.) adjourned. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Stewart House, GEQ. W DEREVOISE, JAS. L. SLAUGHTER, WM. P. WATSON.

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call the roll, which determined seventy mem- The Tennessee Delegation.

BUTLER AGAIN IN THE FIELD. Commissioners from Missouri. MILITARY AFFILES IN GEORGIA.

> &c. From New York.

Mr. WOODS would like to know what Congressional Matters --- Soldier's Discharge Papers--Indian Affairs--Cruelty to Freedmen. Mr. NEWCOMB. It was intended to apply NEW YORK, December 11.- The Herald's Washington dispatch says: Advance copies of the Census Report were distributed to Congressmen on Saturday. Senator Nye will to-day introduce a bill moved its indefinite postponement.

Mr. SHUEY explained the provisions of the oath of allegiance to the southern Confedera-

The Government sales at Alexandria were compels foreign companies to set out a clear 2.500,000 feet of lumber, 2,500 tons of railroad record, and to do a legitimate business. The iron, and 2,000 car wheels; the largest sale ever The World's Washington dispatch says: Mr. NEWCOMB did not think the affidavits | The question of the admission of Tennessee of any value. He withdrew the motion to Representatives elect will be brought up in the House to-day. Speculators are busily engaged in different

parts of the country in buying up soldiers' discharge papers, for which they are paying from \$100 to \$600. In Massachusetts 300 have the Platte river, to meet and consult with that portion of their tribes who, for some time past,

have been allenated from them, and who are Mr. LANE. The bill was adapted to a case considered hostile to the Government, and Putnam county. He did not think the to convince them of the necessity of immediately entering into relations of amity with the United States, and the propri-ety of their rejoining their respective tribes.

A number of runners have already been sent Mr. FERRIS withdrew the motion to post- out by the chiefs mentioned, and as they have The bill was ordered to the engrossment from representations made that they were waylaid and murdered on the way by the Union Little Giant Saloon and Restaurant Mr. Church's change of venue bill, No. troops, who have come to regard every Indian 261, amending the 208th section of the Prac-

During the war a large number of the WORLAND & MUTCHETT, Proprietors. Cheyennes and Araphoes went South, joining Mr. NEWCOMB moved to strike out the em- the Klowas, and it was with these that the Il FAll the delicacies of the season served up at al dec5 dim war with Great Britain rather than submit to taxation without representation were willing, in 1786, to go to war with the Great Britain causes back to the Common Pleas.

Government rather than pay their share of the Great Britain assurance of his co-operation in carrying out the measures proposed in his message.

Mr. CHURCH stated the change proposed. The case shall be immediately transferred to the Circuit Court—preventing the delay of sending causes back to the Common Pleas.

The amendment was adopted; and so the him assurance of his co-operation in carrying out the measures proposed in his message.

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Reliable official information has been re-The bill [H. R. 268] to amend the 104th sec- ceived by General Howard which exonerates season. Meals at all hours. Choicest Wines, Liquors tion of the assessment law of 1852, etc., so as to General Tiltoh in his management of the and Cigars always on hand outrageous conduct toward the freedmen has DEW DROP SALOON, followed the removal of the military in the county named, and in other parts of the State; and Hon. N. M. Reed, Judge M. L. M. Reeve, No. 2 Wall street, between Washington and Pearl streets, in rear of Hogshire's Grocery, Mr. OLLEMAN considered the mileage was Judge of the District of Wilkes county, Ga., ask, at the request of the freedmen and re-Mr. McVEY. Inadequate compensation spectable citizens, that the military be sent back. General Steadman has ordered troops

Representatives of, and commissioners on behalf of the State of Missouri, arrived at Washington on Saturday evening, with in-Treasurer was one of the best paying offices in structions to present to Congress the claims of the State. He was disposed to postpone it in- that State for four millions of dollars, alleged to be due her for expenditures on account of were poorly paid,
The World's Washington special says the State Department received by the last steamer from Europe an Important dispatch from our minister to England. There is strong reason to believe that England will back down from her position on the Alabama question and at once consent to a just and equitable adjustment of the matters in

The temper of the last dispatch from the State Department which eminated from the President himself was calculated to open the eyes of the English Government. A gentleman writing from England to a gentleman of this city, by the last mail, remarks Mr. PRATHER thought the bill might work that the Queen is our friend, and that she will not allow Earl Russell to take any position that will cause estrangement between the two The celebrated Albany Bridge case comes up and Cigars to be found in the city. in the Supreme Court this week, and will be

argued by Daniel S. Dickinson.
Dr. Mehaffy, Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives, who has been seriously ill, is gradually recovering. James E. Murdock has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to fulfill his engagements in the North. The World's special says a meeting of the friends of General Butler in Congress, has been held for the purpose of consulting as to

the course they ought to take respecting the assault of Gen. Grant upon their chief. They are disposed to fight Washburne's resolution creating the rank of General, and defeat it if possible. Butler is expected here to-morrow, when their plans will be arranged. He has been engaged preparing a reply. General Butler, it is reported, told Thaddeus Stevens, a few days age, that it would have been well if there had been more corked bot-

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